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The Parthenon

Marshall University

Friday, Sept. 22, 1989

HUNTINGTON, W.VA.

Vol. 91, No. 9

Gearing for diverse world MU priority — Nitzschke

By Jill Zegeer
Presidential Correspondent

Preparing students for a multicultural world must be the Marshall's the priority, President Dale F. Nitzschke said in his state of the university address. "Marshall must do more than simply prepare students to make a living," Nitzschke said. "It must be a number one priority to prepare our students to survive and succeed in a multicultural world."

Several topics touched upon in his speech included: the salary increase, the budget, medical school accreditation, and campus improvements.

He said greater diversity in selecting and retaining faculty and greater emphasis on cultural diversity in curriculum are crucial to academic excellence.

The president highlighted the activities of his council on cultural and racial diversity. The council's activities include creation of a philosophical statement, developing a policy statement on racial harassment on campus and diversifying the curriculum. The first minority recruiter in admissions is now on board, Nitzschke added.

He said he believed the new governing system would work if the governor and legislature make it

Highlights

In his address, Nitzschke emphasized:

- Increasing faculty and staff salaries after Jan. 1
- Marshall's next budget request
- Anticipated results of the School of Medicine accreditation
- New doctoral programs
- A proposed daycare facility center

work.

"The governor proposed it, the Legislature adopted it and we implemented it," Nitzschke said. "We are their institution and it will only work if they support us. We must communicate this message directly to the legislature and governor."

"Everything we do now we have to do better and differently because of the new opportunities for change," he said.

See NITZSCHKE, Page 5

Mandatory advising possibility for COE

By Emily Dooley
Reporter

Students in the College of Education may soon be joining the majority of colleges at Marshall if administrators decide to adopt mandatory advising before scheduling.

Robert Evans, chairperson of the Planning and Review Committee said the committee has been formed of faculty members in the College of Education to look into the different ways the college has to go if the university dictated mandatory advising.

See related editorial, Page 3
See related story, Page 5

Only the College of Education and the College of Science do not require advising prior to student scheduling.

Provost Alan B. Gould, said he approved of mandatory advising when he was dean of

See COE, Page 4

TKE drops pledging to halt hazing deaths

By Scott A. Perdue
Reporter

Tau Kappa Epsilon International Fraternity has voted to ban pledging in an attempt to end hazing and related accidental deaths of incoming members.

The decision means that the social fraternity's chapters, including one at Marshall, is to grant new members full membership status immediately after they join. The fraternity, like many others across the nation's colleges and universities, had new members become pledges as they learned about the fraternity.

The legislation was passed by the fraternity's 280 chapters at TKE's 45th national convention in Indianapolis in late August, where Eileen Stevens spoke to the gathering. Her son was a pledge of Klan Alpine local fraternity who died as a result of hazing. She subsequently founded the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings.

"More than 50 students have died from hazing incidents during the last 10 years," she said. "Whenever you have a two-tiered system where there are members and 'pledges,' the opportunity for hazing exists. TKE undergraduates have taken the lead in removing that opportunity."

The nation's largest fraternity, which has a Marshall chapter, voted to begin a Membership Education Program to stop hazing, according to T. J. Schmitz, executive vice president and chief executive officer of TKE.

"Hazing has long been a problem in the fraternity system," Schmitz said. "We have tried numerous programs to eradicate it from the fraternity system, but so far none have accomplished the task. We believe the elimination of pledging is the most effective way to stop hazing practices from occurring."

"We think that the elimination of pledging is the most significant event in the recent history of the fraternity system," said Bruce B. Melchert, TKE's chairman of the board. "Our founding fathers didn't have pledging, and so, in a sense, we are returning to our roots and I am proud that our chapter leaders have viewed the change as necessary and vital to the future of our fraternity."

Buddy T. Davidson, Buchannon senior and Marshall TKE pledge trainer, said his chapter is planning on implementing some of the aspects of the new Membership Development Program but not all of them.

See TKE, Page 6



Photo by Chris Hancock

Look out below

Eleven-year-old Crystal L. Gillisple of Ona, daughter of Master Sgt. Richard Gillisple, was the first to rappell from the west wall of Gullickson Hall Thursday at the annual ROTC Day.

Break Away

Wynton Marsalis to show classical, jazz talents Grammy award winner, trumpeter to perform

By Philip Alexiou
Reporter

Eight-time Grammy Award winner, trumpeter Wynton Marsalis and his band come to Huntington Monday to perform in the Keith-Albee Theatre.

J.D. Folsom, associate professor of music and director of jazz ensembles, said, "What makes him unique is that he can play the orchestral solo trumpet literature as well as jazz improvisation."

Because Marsalis has played with orchestras some people confuse him as a classical musician who can play jazz. On the contrary, "I'm a jazz musician who can play classical music."

Marsalis made musical history in 1984. He became the first musician to ever win back-to-back Grammy Awards in the jazz and classical categories.

He will perform works from the new CBS album "The Majesty of the Blues."

Marsalis has attended Juilliard School of

Music and released an album of baroque trumpet works on the CBS Masterworks label.

Among his award-winning recordings are "J. Mood," "Hot House of Flowers," "Think of One," "Black Codes (From the Underground)" and "Marsalis Standard Time, Vol. 1."

Celeste Winters Nunley, Artists Series director, said, "This is a great opportunity and this is going to be one of our most popular events with the students and the community."

Some of the big names to have played with Marsalis include Dizzy Gillespie, Miles Davis, Herbie Hancock, Henry Mancini, Dave Grusin and Ron Carter.

The Bob Thompson Trio and Duane Dolphin will be in town Friday and Saturday to play at J.D.'s Jazz Club at 526 Ninth St., managed by Folsom. Dolphin has played with Marsalis and his brother in their earlier years.

Live music is becoming scarce, according

to Folsom.

"Jazz in this community doesn't have enough followers," Folsom said. "Right now I'm hoping to develop a following. Entertainment in the last couple of decades has become too easy to find. For example, television. Recorded music is replacing the live musician."

"Pre-recorded tapes have been sneaking into what most folks thought was live music for 20 years. My question is who in the next 20 or 30 years will be doing the recorded music when all the musicians have turned to other careers for that their families can survive."

Folsom, from undergraduate school to graduate school worked his way through college playing six to seven nights a week in night clubs. Folsom has played trumpet for 47 years. Last year he was soloist with the San Diego Symphony and he has played with Doc Severinsen of the Tonight Show. A number of his former Marshall students are now well known musicians, such as

trumpeters Ron Emerson and Blake Wallace. Both have just returned from a six month tour with the U.S. Navy Show Band in Africa and South America.

McHenry Ellis left Las Vegas and is in Los Angeles. "He has gone pre-recorded tape with all the other guys. There is only one club in Vegas using live musicians now," Folsom said.

Two other former students are David Waybright, director of bands at Florida State University and Sam Cliff who is in the Air Force Band. Ellis and Waybright graduated 1976. Cliff, Emerson and Wallace graduated 1984.

Before Monday's performance, Marsalis will speak to minorities in the Alumni Lounge 2 p.m. Tickets are still left for the performance. Free tickets still go out to full-time Marshall students. Tickets cost \$10, \$12.50 and \$15, or half-price for youth 17 and under.

Cooks show hot stuff in cookoff

By Selena Leonard
Reporter

Just south of the border, a patrol watches patiently for any unauthorized chili that might try to slip through its watchful eyes. Surely enough, one such scoundrel attempts it and is caught red-handed.

"Here is some of that lousy tasting Mexican chili," an officer announces. "And to just to prove how awful it really is I'll feed it to the dogs."

Five or six hungry Chihuahuas run out to gobble up the Mexican chili. Surprisingly, they just sniff it uninterested and leave.

"I'll show you some great tasting chili," the same officer says while holding a bowl of American chili. He set it on the ground and once again called the dogs. They bound to a halt in front of the chili and lick the bowls clean.

A border patrol booth is just one example of what might be seen at the ChiliFest on Friday and Saturday on the plaza and 4th

Avenue, Eighth through 10th streets. This particular set-up was at a chili cook-off in Nashville, Tenn., Ron Smith, manager of Chili Willi's Mexican Cantina, said.

Huntington hosts one of the last of a series of International Chili Society (ICS) cook-offs, Smith said. The first contest in held in Las Vegas in December, although the majority of them take place April through August.

During the ChiliFest, people and businesses both locally and from approximately eight states including Tennessee and Virginia will compete in this year's contest, Smith said.

Competitors will begin making their chili at approximately 11 a.m. and are permitted to cook it for a maximum of four hours. At 3 p.m. at least one gallon of chili will be collected from each contestant and taken to one of the two judges' tables.

Eight judges at each table will choose their top three choices and each chili will receive three points for first, two points for second and one point for third. A master scorekeeper will record the points.

Conference dealing with black history continues during weekend

By Maribeth Brooks
Reporter

"Honoring Our Past," the second annual conference on West Virginia's black history will continue today and Saturday.

The conference is sponsored by Marshall University, the Humanities Foundation of West Virginia and the Gannett Foundation and was organized by Kenneth E. Blue, associate dean for student affairs.

"The purpose is basically to deal with the black history of West Virginia," Blue said, stressing that the conference had no relation to the recent campus events sponsored by the Council on Cultural and Racial Diversity.

He said that the conference may continue to be at Marshall every year.

The lectures will be held in rooms 2E11, 2E12, and 2E13 of the Memorial Student Center.

Some of today's events include:

Setting the Scene for Historical Research about Black People" by Edgar Toppin, professor of history and dean of the Virginia State University Graduate School at 9:15 a.m.

"A Third Generation Black Business" at 10:30 a.m. by C.H. James III, president of the C.H. James Company in Charleston.

"The Black Farmer" by Edward Cabbell, director of the John Henry Memorial Foundation in Princeton, at 11:15 a.m.

A luncheon at noon on Saturday marks the end of the conference. Speaking at the luncheon will be Joe W. Trotter, associate professor of history at Carnegie Mellon University.

All conference workshops and presentations are free and open to the public. There will be a \$10 charge for the dinner tonight and a \$7 charge for the luncheon on Saturday.

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Opinion

Editorials

Colleges should start mandatory advising

Mandatory advising causes all kinds of headaches for students and faculty alike. But headaches come in varying degrees and not all of them go away with aspirin.

The administration hasn't required university-wide mandatory advising, but officials have voiced strong support of colleges developing systems which would ensure that each student receive advising...whether they want it or not.

The College of Education is considering changing its advising policy in light of this. Only two of the colleges at Marshall don't have mandatory advising — education and science.

The editorial board of *The Parthenon* urges both colleges to institute mandatory advising soon.

The editors are aware of the possible problems that could come up. It would take a lot more time for students to register and it would increase the work load for faculty — we all know they don't need that. And if advisers don't take it seriously then it just causes more frustration.

These problems are small compared to the problems which have been significantly reduced in the Community, Liberal Arts, and Business colleges since they have instituted mandatory advising.

Too many times students don't talk to advisers and end up finding out at the end of their senior year that they need one more class to fulfill the requirements for graduation.

This presents a dilemma for faculty and administration. Forcing students to delay their graduation a semester or longer for one class seems very harsh. One option is to waive the class. The problem is, that done consistently, this weakens the curriculum of the college, and it is not in the best interest of the student.

Mandatory advising also helps faculty to get to know the students. That is not possible at some larger schools.

The deans of the colleges that have mandatory advising sing its praises. Students complained at first, but as time has passed it has become accepted as the way things are.

Mandatory advising is a bitter pill to swallow but it cures some major headaches.

Policies

The Parthenon has designed Calendar as a free service for campus groups and organizations to advertise their activities. Items are run on a space-available basis.

Information for Calendar must be submitted by noon two days in advance of publication on forms available in *The Parthenon* newsroom, Smith Hall Room 311.

The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community.

All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

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Letters should be typed and no longer than 200 words.

The Parthenon

Founded 1896

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Reader's Voice

Dual role conflict of interest

To the Editor:

I recently read with interest the September 13, 1989 article entitled "Nitzschke Appoints New Post."

It was disheartening to hear that the Office of Human Resources was merged with the Affirmative Action Office. Staff Council President, Barbara James, was on target when she was quoted as saying that the system of checks and balances would be lost. You cannot have the same person/office making decisions on Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity procedures, nor is it wise to have the same person/office coordinating grievances.

Human Resources receives many requests from departments to expedite departmental paperwork and since Human Resources attempts to honor such requests in the general welfare of the University, affirmative action and/or due process may be encroached upon. It is the responsibility of the Af-

"You cannot have the same person/office making decisions on Affirmative Action and Equal Employment Opportunity procedures, nor is it wise to have the same person/office coordinating grievances."

firmative Action Office to monitor and sometimes stop such a request; having the same person or department make these decisions may jeopardize the process.

In my tenure as Director of Human Resources at Marshall University I had set up an efficient 48-hour turnaround on all reclassification requests. Recently, I was informed that the number of pending requests had risen from zero to sixty and seventy since my departure in April. A more efficient way of handling reclassification requests doesn't need to be brought about but in essence daily attention must be

given to such priorities.

The support staff in Human Resources are very creative and efficient and definitely a hard working group. I wish I had most of them here at Central Michigan University.

Best wishes to all Marshall employees and to the Human Resources staff. Dedication and enthusiasm are the keys to success at Marshall University.

Paul Michaud
Director of Personnel
Services

Central Michigan University

Parking explanation gets response

To the Editor:

Dear Professor/Mayor Nelson, welcome back to Marshall University and the world of disgusted commuters.

Surely you did not intend to libel our intelligence by implying that you, as a faculty member, are forced to scramble for a parking place along with the plebians.

Your Sept. 8 explanation of parking fines in two-three hour zones is of special interest to me. You failed to mention this reduced fee in your Nov. 28, 1988, response to my complaint on this subject.

I have three questions:

"It appears that you pay 'lip-service' to the concept of cooperation between the community and the university."

1. Why are fines in two-three hour zones ten times greater than at meters? Is the land more valuable?

2. Has the weather really been so bad in the past ten months that

the Third Avenue meter project could not have been undertaken?

3. Are you planning to refund half of the \$90 in fines that I paid during the last school year?

It appears that you pay "lip-service" to the concept of cooperation between the community and the university, however I see very little evidence of it on this subject.

I hope that all those who are as frustrated as I am about the parking situation and the excessive parking fines will "honk" as they pass Political Science 301.

M. Jane Daniel
Gallipolis, Ohio

Moorman blew 2nd chance

To the Editor:

Several stories in the Tuesday, September 12 edition of *The Parthenon* caught my attention. The name Percy Moorman has attracted the attention of many. I reread the stories several times and found the attitudes of the Marshall community including *The Parthenon* and Coach Chaump very hard to believe.

Chaump was reported to have said that there was nothing wrong with Moorman.

I find this statement personally offensive. I find it hard to believe that someone brought up on the charges of rape and convicted of sexual harassment has nothing wrong with him. I realize sexual offenders deserve a second chance. Moorman destroyed his second

chance at Oregon State.

My question is, "Why is the Marshall Community so willing to unconditionally accept Moorman when four other colleges would not?" Granted, sexual offenses are a concern on college campuses. Marshall University is not an exception.

Should we knowingly open our arms to a person who has contradicted an attitude the University has worked diligently to instill in its students? This seems like a step backwards for a University that is so concerned with educating the student about safety and responsibility for rape, date rape, sexual assault, sexual harassment, and sexual abuse.

Marjorie Weed
Smoot, W.Va.

The Comics

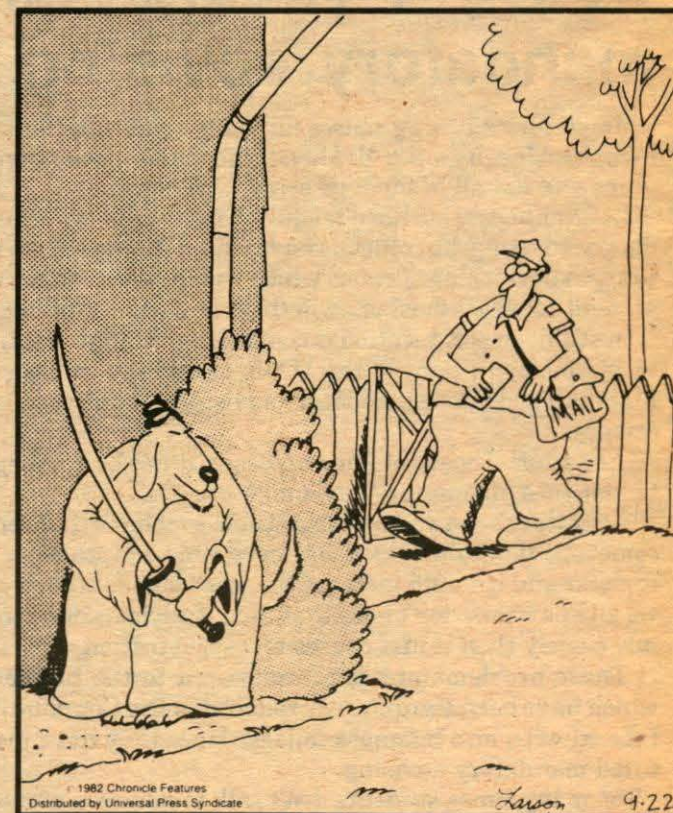


B STREET



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



COE

From Page 1

the College of Liberal Arts. "I don't have a specific system (of mandatory advising) in mind. I just want a system that's best for the students."

While Gould was dean, COLA adopted the mandatory advising system.

COE Dean Carole A. Vickers said she wants a "system that will provide excel-

lent advising for COE students, not to say that the system we use now doesn't work, but it is not mandatory."

Currently, COE students are assigned an adviser, but do not have to consult with them, as students in other colleges must do before scheduling. The student can also see about available job opportunities.

"But the burden is placed on the student whether or not they decided to consult with their adviser about their classes or academic careers," Vickers said.

The COE planning and review committee presented was a system of non-credit courses that a student will take that will be run by each of the program areas in the college.

Classifieds

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Dean says students not helped by policy

Mandatory advising resisted

By Terri Bowens
Reporter

Mandatory advising would be a disadvantage to students and faculty in the College of Science, the dean of the college said.

Dean Edward S. Hanrahan said each student is assigned to an adviser, but the faculty feels it doesn't provide an advantage for the students. He also said another reason there isn't mandatory advising is students need to have responsibility.

"I know there are good aspects to it (mandatory advising)," Hanrahan said, "but students have to run all over campus just to get

a stamp. It doesn't mean they talked with an adviser; it just means someone stamped their paper."

All colleges except science and education now have mandatory advising.

Hanrahan said his college has 63 faculty members, but only about 50 of those members advise students. He also said the professors advise as many as 110 down to 10 or 12 students, depending on the major.

Dr. Richard B. Bonnett, chairman of the Department of Geology, has mixed feelings about mandatory advising.

"It's not a bad idea, but if you've got a system that's working well," he said.

Bonnett said advising is available through

any of the professors, but it's more critical in some areas than others. He said they haven't experienced any problems with students scheduling wrong classes for their majors.

Dr. Ralph Taylor, professor of biological sciences, said the issue of mandatory advising has been discussed a number of times, but the faculty feels advising in the College of Science is adequate and mandatory advising will put a stumbling block in scheduling.

Taylor advises 30 to 40 students on a on going basis each semester. He said he advises anywhere from 15 to 20 on a regular basis.

Nitzschke

From Page 1

After January 1, Nitzschke intends to see:

- A two-and-one-half percent salary increase for faculty.
- Full funding of the salary schedule.
- Compensation of salaries for department chairmen.

Nitzschke said he also hoped to provide a five percent salary increase for all faculty and a 35 percent proportional increase for all personnel.

The next budget will contain a request for a five percent increase for all faculty, special appropriation for classified staff, new faculty and staff positions, and more funds for operation and maintenance of Marshall.

It will also include a special request for market adjustment of salaries for all colleges. He said the adjustments should particularly help the College of Business in achieving accreditation.

A request for more graduate assistants and a \$1000 increase in their stipends will also be in the budget.

Doctoral programs in the future will be in biomedical sciences, community and regional planning and possibly an Ed.D. in vocational technological education.

Also being looked at are new masters programs in computer information systems, operation research and management systems, programs in manufacturing and software engineering and in nursing.

Nitzschke spoke on the capital improvements at Marshall, emphasizing the science building renovation.

The results of the medical school's accreditation could not be released yet but are very positive, he said.

A feasibility study for a daycare center and its program planning are underway. Corporate Childcare, of Nashville is the consultant working on the study. An architect is doing preliminary planning for the building.

However, Nitzschke said he wanted the program to move into an already constructed building.

Cash shortage a common denominator

By Marti Leach
Reporter

The piggy bank no longer jingles and the Owl machine refuses to acknowledge your existence. What do you do?

Being a little short of cash at some point is not unusual for a college student. But how does one get by during trying times?

Several students said donating plasma at the Hyland Plasma Center at 631 Fourth Ave. is one way to get some fast cash, but is not necessarily the first choice.

"It's the easiest way to make \$10 in an hour, but I save it for special occasions," Lisa A. Metheney, Cowen sophomore, said. "I try to borrow from my roommate or call home when I need money fast."

Rita C. Martinez, business manager at the Hyland Plasma Center, said Thursday afternoon is the most popular time for students to donate. She said the center usually sees an increase in student donors in Octo-

ber.

"By that time word gets around that donating plasma isn't so bad," Martinez said. "People bring friends with them, study, and come to see who's here. It becomes kind of a social thing for regulars."

Students can receive up to \$25 for two visits to the center within seven days. Martinez said specials and coupons are offered as an incentive to donate.

Another option for students looking for extra cash is pawning, one of the oldest forms of credit. However, local pawn shop owners claim students make up only a small portion of their transactions.

"I'm surprised students aren't a bigger part of my business," said Ron W. Gallaher, owner of The Coin and Pawn Shop at 1602 Third Ave.

He estimated 10 percent of his business is from students who pawn videocassette recorders, televisions and jewelry.

He said pawn activity usually increases

at the end of the month when budgets are low. In some cases Gallaher has had students pawn items for a few days until grant funds arrive. "I even had one guy come in a few days ago who had nothing to pawn—he just wanted a loan until his grant came in," Gallaher said. He noted 60 percent of the students buy their items back once they are financially secure and many are repeat pawners.

Other students said they feel fortunate they haven't had to resort to these measures to obtain money quickly.

"That's never happened to me because I have a good job. Knock on wood," said Gaylen D. Cisco, Williamson junior.

For many, a call home or a quick budget reorganization can take care of the problem, but for one Ravenswood junior, prayer was the answer. "I was really low on money one week so I prayed about it," Nichole D. Mounts said. "I usually don't get that bad. All it takes is a little budgeting."

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Harris Riverfront

Ordinance for more walking room sought;
bicycles and skateboards may be banned

By Scott A. Cosco
Reporter

Some Huntington residents may find themselves strolling through Harris Riverfront park without the interference of dogs, bicycles and skateboards.

The second reading of an ordinance to restrict the three from the park will be read Monday. If it passes the city will have authority to enforce the ordinance in the park.

"The park is used quite often by senior citizens for exercise and a lot of children use the playground. If someone would get hurt because of one of these problems the city is liable," Huntington Mayor Robert R. Nelson said. "We are trying to provide a balance between the people who ride skateboards or bicycles and take their dogs to the park and the people who want to walk through and enjoy the park."

The mayor said it's important to provide a safe place for the people who use the park. "If people are at the amphitheater in the park listening to an orchestra and enjoying their food and all of a sudden a dog comes running through the area, it would be a disaster," he said.

Ed Diehl, executive director of the urban renewal authority and director of the park, said the ordinance would be enforced on the upper walkway, where families, handicapped, and senior citizens usually stroll.

It's designed to keep quick-moving cyclists and skateboarders away from pedestrians, he said. "Now, the kids on their skateboards just laugh out loud and keep

"We are trying to provide a balance between the people who ride skateboards or bicycles and take their dogs to the park and the people who want to walk through."

Mayor Robert Nelson

on going," he said.

Councilman Bill Taylor said the ordinance is wrong. "Why restrict dogs in one particular area? If you are going to do it, do it all over. People let their dogs run loose all over town. We have a leash law, but we won't enforce it," he said.

Taylor agreed with Nelson that no one wants to clean up after another person's dog, but he in turn thinks the council is just putting laws on the books and then not enforcing them.

The councilman said he'd like to see the ordinance defeated but doesn't think it will be. "It won't pass by an overwhelming vote, but it will pass," he said.

Taylor said there won't be much opposition from the public at Monday night's meeting because the ordinance hasn't been advertised extensively.

TKE

From Page 1

"We have shortened our pledge education from six weeks to two weeks and it will consist of history of the fraternity, history of the chapter, projects, and meeting all members," he said. "We want to phase the new program in over time."

Davidson said the new legislation won't affect their hazing policy because his chapter does not haze.

"We will treat new members as active members except for voting on issues," he said. "Whether they vote or not depends on the seriousness of the issue."

According to a news release, new recruits will be initiated immediately and will have all rights and privileges of full membership. Newly initiated members will participate, along with their other members, in a Membership Development Program which

includes three levels of educational achievement. All members are expected to complete these levels to maintain active membership each year.

David L. Adcock, national director of public relations and alumni services for TKE, said the education will begin with a video program, stressing the fraternity's goals and it will be an ongoing education from there.

Adcock said 15 TKE chapters have started the new education program this fall, but most will begin using the program after the Spring Regional Leadership Conferences in March and April of 1990 and all chapters must have implemented it by Sept. 1, 1991. During the conferences, a complete training program will be presented, the press release said.

In the Sept. 20 issue of USA Today, Karl Liebman, TKE vice president at the University of Florida at Gainesville, said his chapter is taking a wait-and-see attitude with implementing the program.

"It is a decision that nationals made that we really disagree with," he said.

Locally, Matt B. Lewis, Huntington senior and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity president, said his chapter has an associate program in which the day after bid day new members become active members immediately with an education program later.

"The associates have every power of an active and the only thing they can't vote on is the initiation of their class," he said. "This eliminates hazing because of the unity between the active members and the associates. It makes us all brothers as a whole."

Brian K. Wilt, Buchannon senior and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity president, said that his fraternity has a eight week pledge period of the fraternity as well as the workings of the fraternity."

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Sports

Chaump cautious of tough-luck team UTC game

By Chris Stadelman
Sports Editor

After opening the season with three wins in the friendly confines of Fairfield Stadium, coach George Chaump takes his show on the road this Saturday with a game at Tennessee-Chattanooga.

Marshall is ranked seventh in NCAA Division I-AA by Associated Press and fifth by Sports Network.

It will be the second Southern Conference game for both Marshall and UTC, with the Moccasins taking an 0-1 SC mark into the game and an 0-2 mark overall. Chaump said the Mocs record is deceiving.

"UTC is definitely the tough-luck team of the Southern Conference," he said. "They have lost two games they could have won."

"The loss to Western Carolina (last Saturday) was incredible because they had about 400 yards to 175 total offense and losing a game with those stats is a rarity."

One of the big differences between the two teams so far this year is the turnover ratio, with Herd quarterback John Gregory throwing just one interception while the MU defense has intercepted nine. UTC quarterbacks have thrown four while the defense has intercepted just one. "Turnovers have killed them and they seem to be their own worst enemy," Chaump said.

Last week free safety George Barlow picked off three passes and was named the defensive player of the week by Sports Illustrated.

The offense scored more than 30 points for the third time in a row, with tailback Ron Darby rushing for 152 yards.

Split end Andre Motley continued his outstanding play last week, catching four passes for 73 yards. He has 15 receptions for 301 yards for the season. Flanker Vincent Bodie had the second best day of his career catching three passes for 63 yards.

"We know they are going to be fighting mad," Chaump said. "We expect a tough, hard-nosed ball game."

UTC game on WCHS

By Kristi Huff
Reporter

Fans who are unable to make the trip to Chattanooga with the Thundering Herd football team will still be able to see the game.

For the first time this season, the Herd will be on television as WCHS-TV 8 will televise the 7:30 p.m. Southern Conference game. FamilyNet Broadcasting of Lynchburg, Va., is in charge of production of the telecast.

Baseball team sweeps MSU

By Mark Stein
Staff Writer

Chris Hall had three hits, including a homerun, to lead the Thundering Herd baseball team past Morehead State by a 7-5 score in the first game of a doubleheader Wednesday at University Heights field.

The victory is the first for coach Howard McCann, who replaced Jack Cook, who coached Marshall's baseball team for 23 years. Cook retired last May.

McCann, who was an assistant at the University of Georgia for seven years, said he was encouraged by his team's performance. "I'm happy with the effort we put forth and the concentration we had," he said. "Our kids gave us a good days effort."

With the Herd leading 1-0, Hall homered against MSU starting pitcher David Gray. Marshall increased its lead to 4-0 in the fourth inning when Dave McAnallan led off the inning with a line drive homer to right-center field.

Marshall put two more runs on the board thanks to two walks, a wild pitch and a single by James Clark.

MSU scored two runs on four hits in the sixth inning to cut the Herd's lead to 5-3. Marshall responded with single tallies in the sixth and eighth innings to lead 7-3.

Michael Perry and John Ellis backed helped the offense with two hits each. Jason Schafer pitched three innings of one-hit ball to lead the pitching staff.

McCann said he was pleased with his team's overall play and attitude. "Our attitude was great," he said. "We showed great intensity and enthusiasm and we pulled for our teammates. We really went after them and that's the way I want it."

In the nightcap, Marshall came back from a 2-1 deficit to defeat MSU 10-3 and complete the doubleheader sweep.

The Herd, after falling behind early, scored four runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and three in the seventh to put away the Eagles.

In the fourth inning, Chris Hall singled to lead off the inning and scored on Tuffy Gould's homer. Gould had three hits and six RBI in the second game to lead a 13-hit at

Hutchinson and McComas each had two hits and an RBI in the game. Chris Childers and Chris Hall also collected two hits.



Athletic Director Lee Moon presents former baseball coach Jack Cook with a plaque at Saturday's football game. Cook is the winningest coach in Herd history.

McCann said he was happy about the offensive output. "We hit the ball well," he said. "We ran the bases well and we had two hit-and-run base hits. Our offensive philosophy is to score every inning, but we can't always expect that. We're going to score a lot of runs."

McCann said despite the performance there is more work to be done. "We know we are going to hit so we are working more on pitching and defense," he said. "We need to

upgrade it, and if we can do that we can compete with anybody."

"All during fall practice we have tried to teach the fundamentals that are needed to make us a better ball club. The nature of being a coach is to teach. If you see somebody making a mistake you correct it. That is what the fall season is for."

Marshall will play six more games during the fall, including a return doubleheader at Morehead.

"A lot of places with big screen televisions will have the game on and it's a good opportunity for football fans."

Gary Richter

WSAZ-TV 3 has local television rights in a contractual agreement with the university but declined to broadcast the Marshall-UTC game. WCHS then picked up the game and will broadcast it throughout the state of West Virginia, including to those areas which are made up of mostly West Virginia University fans, according to Sports Information Director Gary Richter.

"I think that a lot of people will watch the game because from what I understand, the ABC channel goes into a lot of West Virginia homes," Richter said. "It will help the Marshall image throughout the state."

Richter said the strength of NBC's Saturday night lineup is the reason WSAZ chose not to show the game.

"I am somewhat surprised that they didn't decide to because many times stations will record those shows and play them back later," Richter said.

Richter pointed out that not only will this be a good opportunity for West Virginia residents to watch the away game, but MU students should also be able to view it.

"Students usually aren't out yet and I think that many will watch the game," Richter said. "A lot of places with big-screen televisions will have the game on and it's a good opportunity for football fans."

Weekend

Friday

GOLF—at University of Cincinnati
TENNIS—vs. Eastern Kentucky, 2 p.m.

Saturday

FOOTBALL—at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 7:30 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL—at East Tennessee State, 11 a.m.; at University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, 2 p.m.
CROSS COUNTRY—at Kentucky Invitational, 10 a.m.
TENNIS—vs. Fairmont State, noon.
GOLF—at University of Cincinnati
Sunday
SOCCER—at Appy State, 2 p.m.

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